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board if desired; central; 128 Mass. two, tv o

FOR RENT—The handsome business room, No.
50 North Illinois street, corner Market. M.
Spades.

H. Spades. tt s FOR RENT-Furnished room, suitable for 3 gentlemen one for housekeeping; 168 North FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished parlor and rooms, on suite or singly, with first-class board; 556 North Illians street. board, 555 North Illians street.

FOR RENT-Four very desirable unturnished rooms, singly or en suite; permanent tenants desired; 135 East New York street.

12 North RENT-In two-story brick, Bo. 337 Fort Wayne avenue, teo front rooms, at \$7; by Lorens Schmidt, \$9 South Delaware street. Les FOR RENT-Furnished room, \$1 dioor; also room on lat floor for light housekeeping, cheap, central, private family 135 E. New York.

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FOR Balk—Cord wood in any quantity. W. T. Fletcher, room 10, Fletcher & Sharpe's block. Toffice desk and counter. H. B. Palmer, 30 East Market street. ut s ut s DOR SALE—At Francis & West's. 114 Blake I street, sawdust at 50c to 7cc per load, deli vered. Order by telephone.

FOR SALE—20,000 to be rented out in the way of furniture carpeta, etc., by Balston & Oo., FOR SALE—50,000 to be rented out in the way of furniture, carpets, etc., by Raiston & Oo., 779 and 231 East Washington street.

FOR SALE—Sawdust delivered to any part of the city, at 750 per load. G. W. Hill, corner East and Georgia streets. Telephone.

FOR SALE—Millwood, kinding and stave clippings, at Francis & West's, 114 Blake street. Telephone orders filled promptly. tv s

FOR SALE—Residence, 8 rooms, nice home, good location, near street cers, stable, etc. Dr. Plowman's, S. E. cor. New Jersry and 7th sts. tv s!

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Tom 1,800 to \$10,000.

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FOR SALE—A large lot of oil cloth, window shades and wall paper, at cost, to make room for spring stock, at Herman Martens's, 40 South Meridian street.

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170B SALE-An assortment of microscopes, reading glasses, etc. at very low prices. Thos. H. Clapp, opician, 33 North Pennsylvania street. Denisou hones block.

170B SALE-6,600 pieces of standard sheet music that retails at from 20 to 35,5 a copy, at 50 and upward. Geo. C. Pearson, assignee, il n 22 North Pennsylvania street.

170B SALE-Frr five days only, a lot on South East street, 37,136, east front, \$250; lot on Musical street, 47,136, east front, \$250; lot on Musical street, 47,136, east front, \$250; lot on Musical street, 47,136, east front, \$250; lot on Musical street, 18,150.

170B SALE-Vacant lots, the choicest lots in the market, on Meridian Pannayivaria. Detaware, Alabama, New Jersey, Central ave, and Park ave, from \$3.0 to \$20,000. Alex. Metager. Mis 170B SALE-\$40.50 cash will buy one barrel Ex-

Ohio street.

OR BALE—Valuable real estate—The twof story house and lot, 58 feet front, No. 80 South
Tennessee street; terms easy. Inquire of B.F.
Lyon, Schentclady, New York, or W. H. TenByck, New Brunswick, New Jersey. tu ut-tu.f. FOR SALE-Farms—80 acres, good stock farm

f 4 miles northwest of city.
80 acres, 10 miles north of city.
80 acres, 20 miles southeast of city.
40 acres, 3 miles east of city.
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tvt M. W. Boyles, 3 Vinton block.

FOR SALE-By H H. Beville, 8 North Pennsylvania street, two groceries, one will invoice
about \$1.500. and one will invoice \$5.00; one boarding house, good location, \$300; 500 houses and lots
with from 3 to 12 rooms a: prices from \$1.00 up, on
nonthly payments; also, farms in all parts of the
state of all sizes and prices. Call at once. TOR MALE—The fine two-story 10-room brick residence known as No 80 College ave., lot 43 x 188 fret, alley on south and weat, the location is choice, the property is in fine condition; possession can be had at once. Can be purchased theap, and on easy terms.

Barnard & Sayles, on 75 and 77 East Marget street. On 75 and 77 East Market street.

FOR SALE- One Gaar, Soit & Co.'s standard
Fawmill, used about six months, with 69-inch
and 30-inch saws; also, 60 feet of 14 inch four-ply
gum belt, 1 Fay cutoff saw, log turger, edging
table, ropes, blocks, pulleys, shafting, etc., at a
bargain for cash. Apply to E. H. Edirtige, & Co.,
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W IGS of all kinds, at 99 East Market st. COal oil lbc; nest headlight 20c; 75 North ui s
45 Massact usetts ave. Second hand household goods bought, sold and exchanged. Coal, ocke and wood yard, oor. I. C. & L. E. & Cand 7th st. W. J. Benner, Telephone. us s I'IN AND SLATE ROOFS R &PAIRED by Pur-sell & Medsker. 33 North Illinois street, h s

LOB wood, kinding, coal and coke, try Centra: Wood Yard, 182 East Market st. Telephone. 1 s A LARGE LOT of this year's patterns in wall apaper for sale cheap, to make room for spring steek, at Herman Martens's, 40 South Meridian st. JUST RECEIVED—A new lot of fine gold spectrales, at moderate prices. Thus, H. Clapp, optician, 38 North Panhaylvania street, Denison House block. Touse diock.

Todal South Color of the Annual Color of the A

\$3,000 worth of

sheet music, music books, etc.

Pearson's Music House, 22 North Pencsylvania st.

FOURD-Raiston & Co.'s advertisement in nes POORS.

FOUND—That money is saved by letting my rental collections be made by W. E. Mick & Co., 88 E. Markel st (j) tv oa

HUNT & MOURDY, real estate and general anctioneers. No. 88 k. Washington at a 1 a 2 A UVITOR SALE—We have received a large A lot of heavy part cotton lagrain carpets, to be sold at 25c per yard; a 20c, large lot fancy dado window shades, in all colors, made dp, two yardinar, with frings and skures complete, Stc. We

TOST-On Friday night, at the Nilsson concert.

Li a gold and hair braceet A suitable reward
will be paid if left at room 69 Fletcher & Sharpe's

CTRATED OR STOLEN—On January 24, one or red and white pided ow, some white in face, no marks, seven years old, diving two gallons of miles at a milking, thin in feeb.

A liberar reward will be paid for information of her whetcheuse. A liberar reward will be paid for information or her whereabouts JOEL C. BARNHILL, Brightwood, Ind.

BOSTON BROWN BREAD at Bryce's bakery HIRAM HADLEY'S OFFICE, 28 East Georgia street. 80 e-s, 121 POR carpenter and job work, go to W. H. Fulten, 22 Massachusetts ave. tn z tu

NEW AND ELEGANT GOST UMES for the carrival for rent at 90 Rost Market. tv n?

(ANDY MADE PRESH EVERY DAY at West's, 96 and 98 Massachusetts ave. to z

Il repairer in city. 45 Mass. ave. Rubber goods-epaired while you wait.

THE FINEST GILT, ornamented moulding, and the cheapest in the city. Keeu's Picture tore, 89 South Illinois street. Store, © South Illhols street.

EVERYBODY CALL, and get one of those handsome ostomans, for a Curistmas present, at Herman Marten's, 40 S. Meridian st. us a THE SPEEDY CURE for all throst and lung diseases, Dr. Jordan's Lung Renovator, the great lung remedy For sale by all druggists, tas!

taming, free of cost, at Haiston & Co. 3, 279 and 2m least Washington street.

THE PUBLICARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that I have severed my connection with the Marion Trust company, as its president, and have nothing more to do with its affairs.

Cat!

A STROLOGER AND STELLAR PHYSICIAN.

A Mrs. Dr. Ellis. 50 North falincis sit, up stairs. All who are sick or in trouble, and wish to know what to do for the hest, consult the doctor quickly. Cflice hours, 9 a. m. to 2; 240 5, 7 to 9 m. MAKE ALL THE PHARMACEUTICAL

The company has, also, active agents in the field selling patent rights.

Oall and see for yourself.

4cc FOR 1 GALLON SYRUP.

1 0c for 1 pound of Rio coffee.
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8c for 1 can lima beans.
Geo, J. Hawmell,
ts z 110 and 111 Massachusette avenue.

44 WEST WASHINGTON STREET,

Shell oysters,
Saddle Rocks,
Shrewsburys,
Blue Points, Served in any style.
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THE INDIANAPULIS FEMALE SE AIRAGY
Degins its twelfth semi-annual seesion on
Monday, January 29. 1882. Excellent primary department. Thorough English course. Special
advantages for the study of elecution, French,
German, music, and painting. All kinds of drawing, painting and decorating systematically
taught by Miss Hattle K. Annin, of New York.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kappes, principals, 488 and 345
North Pennsylvania street.

ITAVING LOST MY MEMORANDUM BOOK.
At the Illinois house, Tuesday, January 23.
1883, which contained a certificate of deposit of
\$125, on Fletcher & harpe's bank; also, several
noces made payable to myself, several due bills,
receipts and other valuable papers, with \$23 in
money, ail persons are hereby warned against
purchasing any o; said papers. A liberal reward
will be given for the return of the book and
papers.
Oa t!

MAAGED BY FIRE—

I have a lot of goods that were damaged by the fire in my store, some papertries,

Turkish towels.

biushes.

toilet waters,
face powders,
cut glass bottles, hand mirrors, and the like.
There's no great stock of them, and they're not
much damaged, but there may be something
among them you need, and now you can buy it
for hair-price or less.
Come in and see us, anyway,
Perry, druggist, opposite court house,
corner alabams and Washingtou sts.
An entire new stock of drugs and chemical.
It's The purity of all medicines gnaranteed

BUI K-Nellie, only daughter of W. H. and manda Burs. Sunday morning at 6:30, aged years, 2 months and 21 days. Funeral at the residence, 23 Virginia avecue, Wednetday, 2 p. m. Friends invited. WILKENS-At 5:55 a. m., Jan. 29, 1883. Edgar Wilkens, son of John A. and Vinia K. Wil-Funeral at the family residence, 304 Park ave., Wedresday, Jap. 31, at 100 clock a. m. Serv.ccs TOOLE-Mark M. Toole, sou of P. M. and Ellen M. Tuole, inflammation of the brain, gged 3 years. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 1, from 4 Lord street, at to clock. Friends invited to attend.

The Cullen-Pfingst suit for breach of contract bas been dismissed by the plaintiff. Mike Gavin, living on West street, fell and broke his right shoulder blade this aftern on. The warrants drawn by the city clerk during January, for all purposes, amounted to \$32, 802,77.

Judge Norion this morning fined Catharine Dalhus for provoke. The case had been ap-pealed from Squire Woodard. Congressman Matson, from the Fifth district, has lost his certificate of election, and writes to the governor for a duplicate. It is reported that the whole Indiana delegation is in a simi-

In the Indianapolis Zionsville shooting match H. C. Roney, of the Indianapolis club, and Cal M. Gault, of the Zionsville club, and editor of the Zionsville Times, each won the leather medal in their respective clubs. Mr. Gault has now challenged Mr. Roney to a shoot and they will meet next Friday week. The man who makes the most hits will pay for the balls. makes the most hits will pay for the balls.

W. F. Piel. jr., secretary of the National Starch sesociation, has returned from Cincinnati, and confirms the statements in the papers of that city to the effect that the association has disbanded, owing to difficulties encountered in complying with the laws of Illinois, under which it was incorporated. A new association will probably be formed by a majority of the companies in the old association, but Piel & G. will probably not be members. The starch market is shaky as a consequence of the distolution.

How the Governor Befused to Allow Prot. Bloss His Expenses in the Wilvoted. Absolute harmony does not reign among all

of the state officers. Prof. Bloss's prosecution of the charge of dishonesty and corruption in office against Superintendent Williams, of Mar tin county, has, in an incidental way, occasioned some friction between the governor and himself. Frior to the trial of Williams on appeal. Pro essor Bloss had expended in the prosecution of the case about \$485 of his private funds. Believing that the state should bear the expense of the protection of those attempting to corrupt its laws Professor Bloss asked the governor to allow the \$485 out of the csvil contingent fund. He fortified his position with an opinion from Judge Baldwin, then attorney general, who be lieved that "this bill may be allowed and paid the governor out of his civil contingent by fund, as such a case falls within the emergency not provided for, in that clause of the appropriation bill which gives the executive his civil contingent fund." This opinion was bared upon section 7, page 76, of the acts of '81, which allows a \$2,100 fund at the sole disposal of the governor. Governor Porter, however, declined to sellow payment of the bill from these funds and Prof. Sloss then had tin county, has, in an incidental way, occasioned

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Fourth Annual Beport of the Bureau of

capt. J. B. Connor, chief of the bureau of statistics of Indiana, in his fourth annual report to the governor, advance copies of which have just been completed by the printer, presents a compilation of statistical information far more statistics of Indiana, in his fourth annual report to the governor, advance copies of which have just been completed by the printer, presents a cempliation of statistical information far more complete than any hereofore collected by the department. The tabulations are believed by Capt. Conner to approach absolute accuracy, although the buresu has had increased duties in preparing monthly crop reports, signal service reports, etc. The report is devoted to agriculture, the state weather service, railway statistics, manufacturing industries, economies, social statistics. The chief points of interest have been published in The News from time to time, but there are many things in the volume worthy attention. In 1850 the wheat produced was 6 20 bushels per capita, in 1850 the corn product was 52 58 bushels per capits, in 1850 the corn product was 52 58 bushels per capits, and in 1832, 58 59 per capits. The oat product in 1882 was greater than ever before known, and the same thing is to be said of the hog and Irish potato crops. There are 9,824,297 rods of tille drainage in the state. There are 1.781,571 acres of grazing lands, au increase of 203.749 acres over that reported last year. There have been reported 121(180,678 gallons of milk, 52,337,124 pounds of butter and 838,110 bounds of cheese. The acresge of timber land is reported at 4,553,012. While the natural forests are fast disappearing, there is a growing tendency to tree planting in the prairie regions of the state. The best timber is found in the northeastern and southwesten sections, The excessively cold winter of 1860-81 destroyed from 25 to 30 per cent of the apple and peach trees. In the two years ending April, 1882, 1,127,592 apple and 5 5,335 peach trees were planted. The decrease in live stock is very marked, due to the drought of 1881. The home value of the principal agricultural productions will not fall below \$225,000,000. How much of this is surplus and fidos a market outside the state there is no data at hand to determine. During the year ending

wages peid, \$8 728 814 and the number of establishments was 12,083; the capital invested, \$50,169 66; the value of the new material used, \$94 296,477; the manufactured product, \$107,063,443; the number of persons employed, 72,971 and the amount of wages paid, \$28,944 084. Of eighty counties reported on economic facts, sity show an increase and twenty a decrease of expenditures as compared with 1881. Thirty-one counties show a decrease of real estate mortgage indebedness as compared with last year. Twenty-three counties reporting show that there are \$6,49 more real estate owners in them in 1882 than in 1881. Large estates are being subdivided from year to year. The reports of the bureau do not bear out the idea that capitalists are steadily acquiring the lands of the state. There has been a fair devilopment of the mineral resources of the state. Of the convictions for misdemeanors tried by justics and mayors 66, 2 per cent were caused directly and indirectly by the use of intoxicating liquors. Special attention was devoted to the criminal statistics of Marion county. In the county for the year ending August 31, 1882, which embraces the period of this number seventy-even had a go d common school education, 2599 were poorly education, and 2,845 had little or no education in habits they stood: Good to fair, 41: fair to bad, 555. and bad habits. 4,425. The ratio as to associations were: good, 86: fair to bad, 1,130, and bad, 3,955. The discinctive liquor crimes and the per cent. of the reminder due to the use of intoxicating liquors as the cause, were found to be 3,119, or 62 per cent. of the whole number of criminal convictions. The trial costs of these convictions amounted to \$57,490 34. Taking the ratio of these on the public treasury, the same dause, which on careful investigation is believed to be correct, it was found that the total convictions. The trial costs of these control of the county and city treasury, chargeable to the cause and basis of court officers named was \$79,334.0. Deducting the total amount o

The "Telephone" Changes Management.

Under the management of Mesdames Balley and Morgan the "Telephone" magazine has grown to such proportions as to become beyond their control, and Messrs. De M. Hooper and Frank H. Smith have assumed all the business management and general control. Mrs. Balley and Mrs. Morgan will still retain an interest, and several additions will be made to the corps of editors. It is intended to make the papers a representative "Midland Monthly Magazine," and to that end its usefulness will be enlarged and the facilities for its publication every way increased. Eight additional rooms above Mr. Smith's printing exablishment have been secured and a new press purchased. The price of the "Telephone" will be reduced to 20 cents per copy, \$2 per year.

Bessemer Steel Production. The "Telephone" Changes Management.

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PHILADELPHIA, January 30—From official statistics received by the secretary of the American Iron and Steel association, he reports that the production of Bessemer steel ingous in the United States last year, was 1,696,460 tons, being an increase over the production of 1881, of 10 per cent. The quantity of Bessemer steel rails produced in 1882, by the fourteen completed works was 1,234,249 tons, an increase of 6 per cent. as compared with 1881. These figures do not cover rails made from imported blooms and openhearth steel rails.

Archbishop Hughes' Remains

Archbishop Hughes' Remains Archbishop Hughes Bemains of the late Archbishop Hughes were taken last evening from the want under the old St. Patrick cathedral, in Mott street, and privately conveyed to the new cathedral and were placed on a catafalque, where, under a guard of honor, they remained until to day, when high mass was said by Cardinal McC.osky. After the mass the remains were finally laid to rest in the catacombs under the cathedral.

The Irish Famine.

Dublin, January 30.—Parne'l has forwarded to Father Gallagher £100 of the £585 received from the New York society of Aucient Order of Hibernians. Father Gallagher, in acanowledging the receipt of the money writes that the suffering people of Fonegal are substiting on food only fit for brasts; that private charity can not cope with the wide-spread distress there; that the government alone can do so; and that things will very soon come to a crisis.

The Swiss Reject the Matura ization Treaty.

BERN, January 30.—Switzerland has rejected the naturalization treaty by the United States according to which nationality was lost by residing for a certain period abroad, on the ground that this clause of the treaty is contrary to Swiss laws. Phipps's Pard Convicted, PHILADELHIA, January 80.—The jury in the case of James T. Brown, ex-store keeper at the almo house, charged with forgery and conspiring with Major Phipps and others, to defined the city, came into court, this morning, with a verdict of guilty.

Evicting the Egyptians. Gaino, January 30 — The British sentries at al the palaces have removed the Egyptian soldiers, undertaking the duty of guarding them,

ner at Delmonico's, last night. The e were 200 guests and William M. Evarts presided.

The Footheld Secured by the Latter Day

Washington special St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Delegate-elect Singliser, of Idaho territory, who defeated Mr. Aiuslie, the incumbent, is in

and from him your correspondent this evening gleaned some interesting facts relative to the growth of Mormonism in the territory. Six had but one Mormon representative, but now there are ten, one of whom is a bishop of the had but one Mormon representative, but now there are ten, one of whom is a bishop of the church. The Mormon population is about one-third of the 65,000 inhabitants of the territory, and all of these people are pledged to carry out the ideas of the head of the church at Salt Lake. Their teachers or priests, circulate among them continually, not only instruct tham how to vote but also with whom to trade. The state of affairs existing in the territory under such leaders can not be described, and Mr. Singliset's mission here is to urge congress to adopt more stringent and radical measures in treating the evil. Defects in the registration and marriage laws will be called to the attention of congressmen, and they will be urged to make it a crime for persons to go through any marriage ceremony other than that performed by a court officer or minister of the gospel. The question of politics is not allowed to enter into the Mormon contests in Idaho, but the sole object is to strengthen the church. A case in point was that in the recent election conventions held by the two political pariles, and the Mormons agreed to support the democratic candidate, but when the time arrived they decided upon one of their own clan, a bishop, and elected him to the legislature. All orders relative to the conduct of affairs are sent from Saft Lake several months in advance of any important event, and the teachers are careful to post the polygamilist accordingly. Prosciving is actively carried on. The young converts, some not more than fifteen years of age, and of both exces are first or the male candidates that he renounced his allegiance to the Mormon church and left the scene, although several of the elders attempted to forcibly detain him. All of these points will be fully explained to congress before Dalegate Singliser returns to Idaho.

CURRENT NEWS CONDENSED.

Domestic.

There were 15,000 visitors at the Montreal carnival. The Lebenon, O, reservoir broke Sunday and caused a damage of \$4,000.

Navigation has been resumed on the Missis-sippi from St. Lonis to Cairo, The average yield of wheat in Great Britain in 1832 was 26% bushels per acre. Mace and Slade were arrested, last night, and prevented from meeting Sullivan. The House, yesterday, refused to consider the bill to reduce the whisky bond period.

The Vermont supreme court has decided that the state liquor law is unconstitutional. A prisoner who escaped from the Richland county, (O.) jail, returned and gave himself up,

month.
"L'Africane" will be sung at the Cincinnati
Opera festival, to night. Last night was a great

The Hawsiian Islands sent 106 181,858 pounds of sugar to the United States during the year June 30, 1882.

June 20, 1882.

Walker & Co., whirky dealers of Louisville, have assigned. Liabilities, \$35,000 to \$40,000; assets unknown. assets unknown.
Sixteen of the mob who attempted to lynch Nesl and Craft, at Catlettsburg, K.J., have been indicted by the grand jury.
Charles Lough, clerk in a wholesale dry goods store at Detroit, Mich., was killed, yesterday by falling down the elegator church.

Sands Hopkins, a young man of wealth and position in Kansas City, was accidentally killed, yesterday, by the discharge of a gun. Three cases of scarlet fever have appeared in the feeble-minded institute at Lincoln, Illinois, which has over three hundred inmates. notice of contest against William Pitt Kellogg for the congressional seat of the third district. John McDonald and Robert Elliott, of Cincinnati, were shot yesterday in a quarrel by John Wilson, the well-known circus man, Elliott will probably displayed.

probably die.

Mrs. Grace Wellman, wife of the Denver lawyer whose body was found near Pueblo, last
Friday, horribly mutilated, has made three attempts to kill herself.

tempts to kill herself.

Fe hator Windom received only 39 votes for reelection, to-day, in the Minnesota joint or nvention. It is probable that a new man will be
sprung this week and elected,

A witness in the star route case, during examination, said the congressional investigation paralysed them; they did not know what they were
about, and were airaid to move.

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The Veterinary Bivision of the agricultural department report the number of cattle in the United States to be 33,805,355, of which ten per cent are lost annually by epidemic diseases.

Under the law allotting lands to the Winnebego Indians, Nebraska, Secretary Teller decides that the Indian wile of a white man is the head of a family and entitled to eighty acres.

It is reported upon the best of authority the:

On a plantation in Laurens county, South Car-On a plantation in Lattrens courty, south Carolina, some negros killed and ate a goose which had been killed by a mad dog. Five of the family have died, and four others were in convulsions at the time of the last report.

The supreme court has decided that an Alabama law prohibiting miscegenation is not contrary to the fourteenth amendment, or civil rights, because the penaity attaches equally to white and black, without discrimination.

General Grant is said to have been suprised at the opposition of congressmen to the clauses of the proposed commercial treaty with Mexico. It seems certain that no further concessions can be obtained from that country, and that the scheme will fail. Last evening, Mrs. John Brooks and a lady friend were driving on Washington Boulevard, Chicago, when the thills became loose and the horse ran away. The ladies were thrown out and Mrs. Brooks was killed, the other lady being slightly in jured.

and Mis. Brooss was attieu, and other isay being slightly injured.

A citizen of Des Moines has secured an injunction sgainst a municipal loan of \$70,000 with which to pay for the new city buildings, on the ground that the city debt of \$70,000 already exceeds the constitutional limit of 5 per cent, on the taxable property.

The Arkwright club of Boston, representing manufacturing establishments which empify 100,000 hands, and represent \$100,000,000 capital, has sent a memorial to Washington, asking for the passage of a tariff bill based on the simplest forms and lowest rates of duty upon ray materials, and requesting that articles not produced in this country be kept upon the free list.

Foreigns.

Bishop Roskell. Catholic, who resigned the bishopric of Nottingham, England, in 1874, is dead. General Klapka, of Vienna, publishes a letter testifying to the bravery of the Jews in the war of liberation in 1849.

Iron huts have arrived at Dublin for protectors of the informers in the Huddy case.

The attitude of China toward Japan is becoming unpleasant, if not actually hostile, the cause of the ill feeling being the still unsettled Loo Choo question.

The London Standard sums up the effect of the visit of De Giers to Vienna by saying that the most important point is that the Porte is granted a respite.

The suspicion prevails that the Austrian government contamplates eventual extension of the frontiers of the empire in the southeast for a realization of which project Hungary will be the base of operations.

The North German Gezette points out that Emperor William's letter to the Pope was coun-tersigned by Bismarck, thus proving that the letter was not simply a compromise, but a docu-ment of political importance.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH FOUR O'CLOCK.

GOUGAR-MANDLER.

Damaging Testimony Given by Several Witnessee.

ecial dispatch to The Indianapolia News.] LAPAYETTE, January 38.—The decision of Judge Gould resterday, to admit general rumors in the Gougar-Mandler suit produced a sensation and caused the plaintiff to bu st into tears. in the Gougar Mandler suit produced a sensation and caused the plaintiff to burst into tears. Samuel Ewry testified to being: a social gathering where a hammock was swung under the treets and a quilt spread in the shade. He was lying on the quilt half saleep when Mrs. Gougar came and lay down beside him, and told him a story related by Clara Belle in the Cincinnati Enquirer, about a hot box. Witness undeed plaintiff with his knee, at which she laughingly responded: "Take care, hot box." They were both lying on the quilt and had but one pillow. During the examination an exciting scene occurred between the attorneys. Objection was made to Ewry's testimony, when Bandler's counsel put in writing what he proposed to show. Plaintiff saked to have the contents of the paper placed in the reporter's record, when Mr. Oofforth withdrew the paper, whereat Mr. Davidson, p'aintiff's attorney, stepped over and snatched it from Mr. Cofforth's hands.

This moreing Mary Cunningham, a servant girl at Gougar's, testified that during the absence of Mr. Gougar in Ohio, in the spring of 1882, Wallace came to the house and stayed with Mrs. Gougar all night, in a spare room, and until 3 o'clock the next afternoon. She saw him come and go. She also heard his voice during the night and saw Mrs. Gougar take breakfast and dinner to Wallace in the spare room. The witness was under a severe cross examination all the morning and was unashaken in her testimony.

Temporary Arrangements of the French Cabinet During the Crisis.

January \$0.—General Camperon has accepted the ministry of war. Admiral Jauregui perry, complying with the request of President Grevy, has agreed to conduct the ministry of

The debate on the bill to exclude all pretend. The debate on the bill to exclude all pretenders to the throne was adjourned.

The municipal council has asked the perfect of police for information of the alleged monarchist plots. He declined to answer, and the council, 30 to 1, suppressed the prefecture.

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Fallieres was a member of the defunct cabinet. He was born at Mezin, Nevember 6, 1841, studied law and was admitted to the bar of Nerac, of which place he was elected mayor in 1873. In February, 1876, he became a candidate for the chamber of deputies from the district of Nerac, and was elected as a republican by some 1,900 majority ever his Bonapartist epponent. On entering political life he took his place in the extreme republican left, and on many occasions made himself prominent became of his fiery oratory. He was one of the 383 deputies of the reunited left who refused a vote of confidence. May 16, 1877 in the cabinet of Broglie. He was re-elected in October by 2,510 majority over the governments's candidate. In the new chamber, his policy was precisely the same as it had been, and was backed up always by flaming logic. At a meeting of the cabinet Fallieres was appointed president of the council and ad interim minister of foreign affairs.

Death of Mrs. E. T. Cox.

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[Special to the Indianapois News.]

New Harmony, January 33,—Mrs Eliss Oox, wife of trofessor Edward T. Cox, and daughter of James Sampson, died, yesterday afternoon, siter a long and severe illuces.

[Mrs. Cox has been a sufferer from a complication of diseases for many years, and for the last eight months has been unable to leave her room. She went with her husband to California some years ago, and for a time her health secmed to improve, but finally failed, and last spring she returned to her old home in New Harmony to die. She resided in this city for years while her husband held the position of state geologist, and has many friends here who will deeply mourn her loss. She was a woman of strong and cultivated mind and engaging manners. Her remains will be brought to this city, and buried at Crown Hill in the family lot beside those of her daughter, Cecil, who died some years ago. Her husband a daughter and both her parents, who are quite aged, survive her.]

70 years. He was an out from its position having started the Morning News, in conjunction with James O. Sullivan and Samuel J. This den. He was very promidently known on the

Captain Wm. L. Hambleton died at Mound City. Illinois, yesterday, of dropsy. He was a noted boat builder at Cincinnati before the war, and mayor of Mound City a few years ago. He was noted for his mechanical skill, genfal disposition, and was an original wit and was, crorge Stockton, who came to Mound City with Captain Hambleton, in 1854, also died Sunday night.

night,
Ashley W. Wright committed suicide at Dover, Cal., yesterday, by blowing his brains out.
He was a colonel in the Illinois cavalry during the war, and had been subject for years to fits of insentify.

John E Lamb, representative elect from Terre Haute, was on the floor of the house yeater-

day.
Ex-Senator McDonald was given an evation
by his friends, yesterday, in the lobby of the house.

John M. Dwyer, a one-legged soldier from Greencastle, was appointed yesterday to a \$1,200 position in the war department.

Mr. S. W. Vance, of New Albany, leaves the city to-day for St. Paul, to assume the cashiership of Culbertson's bank in that city.

The court of appeals having sustained the act for punishing wife-beaters with the lash, Sheriff Funter to-day carried out the sentence of Judge Phelps of seven lashes on Charles Foots (ool-ored). The whipping was done at noon by one of the deputies, the prisoner being placed in the stocks recently erected in the jail yard. The lash was laid on with a vigos, but the prisoner stood it manfully. After the whipping he was discharged. This is the first case of the kind for twenty years. [Baltimore special.]

A Sed Case.

Louisville January 30,—Several days are Miss Hallie Minster, the young daughter of a prominent lawyer, living in Melean county, in western Kentucky, was arrested here for shop lifting. She appeared so innocent, and told such a ready story of the goods having been given her by an acquaintance, that the public has been in doubt as to her guilt. Yesterday she became a raving maniac, and was taken home by her father. It is thought she is the victim of some practiced shoplister.

The "Nickel Plate" Railroad.

CLEVELAND, January 30.—The annual meeting of the "Nickel Plate" railroad will be held this afternoon. Fred. E. Vanderbilt will be substituted in the étrectory instead of Gen. Geo. Magree, so that a quorum will reside at New York. Wm. E. Venderbilt will be president and D. W. Caldwell, vice president and general manager, temporarily at last and perhaps permantly. General Manager Newell, of the Lake Shore, will not be in the Board.

Work on the Census Bureau,
[Washington special Commercial Gasette,]
General Walker took charge of the census
work to day, and will at once organize a system
which will bring order out of the present cenfusion. Too much was attempted, and since
Walfer's leaving the bureau, some of the assistants have succeeded in tangling everything up
in a manner to prevent satisfactory : esuits,

WASHINGTON. D. C., January 30.—For the Tennesse and Ohio valley, increasing cloudines, with rain or anow, warm southerly winds, regring to colder northwesterly winds, followed by rising barometer. For the lower lake region cloudy weather, with rain, snow and warmer southerly winds, falling barometer, generally followed by rising barometer and cold northwest winds.

Want to Cut Down His Salary, COPENHAGES, January 30.—Norwegian rad als are preparing, as a personal demonstration gainst Ring Occar, a proposal to reduce his a owance by 80,000 crowns.

Gambling Still a Felony in Missouri. Sr. Louis, January Sl.—An effort to repeal the felony clause in the gambling act in this state, made in the legislature, yeaterday, was defeated by the decided vote of 99 to 12.

A storm in Denver, yesterday, did \$300,00 worth of damage. The shops of the Denver did grand rallroad were prestrated.

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THE DAILY NEWS.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 80, 1883.

SEVERAL of the Indiana papers are very unjustly attacking the proposition to change the name of Asbury University to DePauw University. The proposition to change the name came from the trustees without the seeking of Mr. DePauw.—[Louisville Com-

The News was the first paper in the state to object to the change, and it has no reason to retract. It knew nothing and said nothing of Mr. DePauw's agency in the matter. It thought the change illadvised, by whomsoever made, and said no, and says so still. Both are personal, mot local or denominational, and "Asbury" has been known for nearly fifty years. For a generation it has been spoken and honored all over the civilized world, and beyond it in the wide world of missionary labor. To thousands it is almost a sacred name, not only for its own associations but for those of the first Methodist bishop in America. Why change it for another man's name who does not sak it?

SENATOR CONGER of Michigan yesterday

scored various senators for a lack of generosity in not being willing to vote with him to protect the great interest of his state (lumber,) simply because they seemed not to have any interest in their own states that needed protection. If the lumber interest is "protected" much longer Senator Conger's state will soon have no interest that needs "protection." The bounty for the destruction of our forests which a tariff on lumber is, is rapidly working their destruction. The white pine standing in 1880 was less than 85,000,000,000 feet and the cut for 1883 will be 10,000,000,000. In a half dozen years it will be practically exhausted and yet the lumber cormorants have the effrontery to demand that the people shall continue to pay them a premium for destroying the forests. If protection is "foster" an infant industry, what could less demand it than timber outting? It requires no extraordinary investment of espital, and employes but little skilled labor, and as it is, the choppers of the Michigan pineries are largely French Canadians who are not citizens of the United States, and who underbid American choppers; and indeed to depend on American choppers always

would frequently be to have no work done. So we have this industry, which, if even this was all, needs no "fostering," the result of a tariff on which doesn't make a cent's difference in the pay of the workingmen, but does result in giving our timber men an exclusive market, and thus puts a bounty on the destruction of our forests. elamoring for protection, protection for the sake of protection. It is a fair type of the whole greely policy in its aims and

THE amendments are dead. They were born dead, and were buried yesterday. It would be difficult to reach any other conclusion, in the face of the decision of so good a court as that of Iowa, and in opposition to the opinion of all leading writers on the constitution who hold for a strict construction of such instruments. We are cognizant of the earnestness and specious ness of the plea to the country, as against technicalities and all that; but we have noticed that they have been urged chiefly by those who, from the beginning, were prominent in pushing aside any little formalities of law, such as in the "submission" pretence. But this is neither here nor there now. The amendments are dead. Peace to their ashes, Now let us have an amendment for local option and high license. In this behalf we put the following to the whisky element: The present law is practically the right to sell liquor without limit. But the whishy element can not find words strong enough to denounce prohibitionists who ask for a law which shall refuse any right to sell any liquor at all. Now by its own position the whisky element is standing for the principle at one extreme which it denounces as the greatest outrage and ininstice in those who stand for the opposite at the other extreme. We do not enter this question as a discussion; we merely state facts. The right and duty of a people to regulate and limit the sale of Equor has been conceded from the beginning of government. But the present law is in effect no limitation at all: it is a mere regulation, and a very trivial one at that. It concedes the universal sale of liquor, being thus the antipode of prohibition, which would ave no liquor sold at all. We put it to the saloon keepers that they are thus as extreme as the prohibitionists, and if they think they can hold this position they mistake the temper and tendencies of the time. Some limitation is certain to be put upon the liquor traffic. Its present condition is not one of permanence but of change. Local option is the fairest limitation we believe that ever was devised. It is not, as we have said, the sentiment of a rural district imposed upon a city, or even of one city ward imposed upon another. It is the expression of the people themselves directly concerned. It gives saloons life in a community that wants them to live and that supports them, and it cuts them out from a community that does not want them. Thus it is doubly fair, to the saloons and to the people. It does not on the one hand compel the saloons to cease to exist where they are desired, and it does not on the other hand allow them to exist when they are not desired. Nothing could be more just and equitable, nothing more democratic, nothing more in harmony with the genius of our institutions and the disposition of our people, and nothing has ever been or car be more successful; for its success has been and is perfect. This will not meet the views of the extremists on either side -more's the pity, Those who want to sell liquor anywhere at all times by the simple payment of a picayune license will object to it, and those who seek not merely to reduce drunkenness, but to do away with drinking, will object to it. Giving full weight to such objections, it seems to us is only the stronger endorsement of a measure which so fairly limits and regulates the traffic as local option does. We call upon all to unite in this. Let the legislature propose a local option and high license amendment after the manner of the Nebraska law, and the increase of sobriety and the reduction of crime will have a greater help and impetus than they can by any other means have, for they will go hand in hand with the enforcement

CURBENT COMMENT.

The New York Times in an able raview of the political situation, thinks that the only two questions of importance—civil service reform and tariff reform, while not in such shape as to disrupt either of the two parties are in such shape where "enough changes may take place to throw the national administration into democratic hands. And that danger can not be avoided by appeal to the sentiments which averted a like one in 1876, and again in 1880."

A Frenchwoman writes from Paris to the New York Sun to say that the majority of American women abroad "have brought over or learned in England but two things, to overdress and court titles," and that their intrigues and maneuvers to obtain admission at court, or the entree of a ducal salon, even if it be by some half-opened door er back entrance, are, to put it mild-

ly, disgusting. The New York critics generally agree that Mary Anderson, who is now playing an engagement in that city, has made most remarkable progress in her art, and they predict for her an abiding place among the

queens of the stage, The tariff never had such an examination as it is getting, and the result of the discussion will be wholesome. The extremists are faring badly,—[Cincinnati Commercial Coatta

To Extend the Pension List. Representative Browne, of Indiana has introduced in the house three bills to amend the pension laws by researcting certain old laws now scattered through the statute books, and subject to conflicting interpretations. These laws provided for the psyment to pensioners of the old wars prior to 1861, and amended the laws known as "Military and Peace Establishment Acts."

Municipal Repudiation. The city of Selms, Alabama, has taken refuge from its oriditors by giving up its

STATE NEWS. Dr. J. W. F. Gerrish is quite ill at his

The residence of Mr. George W. Dudley, near Delphi, was totally burned on Sunday. Loss \$2,500; partially insured.

The mother of Dr. J. F. Shultz, one of the oldest physicians of Delphos, died at her home on Saturday, aged eighty-three yesrs.

New electric bells have been placed in all the recitation rooms at Asbury university, and now the students long for a steam ele-By order of the postmaster general, mail messenger service has been established to Laporte from the Chicago & West Michi-

A party of eastern capitalists have arranged to build extensive woolen mills at Laketon, Wabash county, during the com-

ing summer. Ephraim Smith has been commissioned posimaster at Fairmount, William M. McGuire at Zionsville and Robert I. Pat-

terson at Muncie. Daniel D. Dellinger, an aged and wellknown citizen in the western part of Clia-ton county, dropped dead yesterday mora-ing of heart disease,

Ames Thorp, a fireman on the Louisville New Albany and Chicago Railroad, was struck by a broken piston-rod and killed, Sunday morning, near Bainbridge.

Miss Nellie Shepherd, a sister of the late Rev. Father Shepherd, and Miss Agnes Kelly, two young ladies of Madison, have encurred the world and entered the con vent of St. Mary's of the Woods. Joseph Banta, of Seymour, died at Sorrocco, N. M., recently, whither he had gone for his health. Mr. Banta was for

many years connected with the O. & M. railroad in the capacity of engineer. John Armstrong, a wealthy resident of Wabash county, who has been confined in the hospital for the insane twice, and was discharged in December as cured, and this week removed to the saylum a third time, evincing signs of insanity.

The Presbyterian church at Laporte, was damaged by fire, at 8 o'clock last evening, to the extent of \$3,000; insurance \$15,000. It was the fisest building in the city; built in 1872, at a cost of \$33,000. The fire started in the furnace room.

A little girl by the name of Barton, living with her uncle, Joseph Leasure, north of Rushville, was playing in front of an open fire-place with a dog, Friday evening, when she lost her balance, fell backward and was literally roasted. She lived until Sun

After returning home from a hunt, John Miller, a citizen of Scipio, aged thirty-five years, while drawing water from a well, accidentally discharged his gun, receiving the entire load of buckshot in his left thigh, inflicting a frightful wound which may result in death.

A man by the name of Allen, aged about thirty five, who was engaged as a laborer on the Chicago & Atlantic railroad at Decatur was instantly killed yesterday by a train of cars running over him. His home or friends are unknown. He will be buried in the Potter's lot.

At Vincennes, yesterday, John Wheland, a white barber, was jailed, having been caught in a trap. During the past few weeks various sums of money have been missed from the Tivoli saloon, and when a watch was kept it was found that Wheland entered through a side door of the barber-shop in the same building by taking off the

James Harris, of Rising Sun, while engaged in sawing veneering from a walnut anot, discovered in the twisted fibers of the wood, a perfect delineation of a spaniel's head. The lines are accurately drawn as if from the pencil of an artist, and so true is the semblance that even the expression of mute intelligence one often testing coming viscosity sendily seed. ees in canine visages is readily seen.

Bishop Bowman will be in New Albany next Sunday to make a special effort in the interest of Asbury university, at Greencastle, and on that day the Methodists will hold two union mass meetings, to be ad-cressed by the bishop and others. These meetings will be held for the purpose of raising a portion of the \$150,000 ne oure the \$300,000 donation of Mr. W.

At the last meeting of the Wabash city council it was proposed to purchase four additional electric lights to illuminate the streets. The one central light now in op-eration fails to give satisfaction, and either it will have to be taken down or others The additional lights can be had at an additional cost of \$600 per annum, making the total cost of lighting the streets \$1,500 per year. They will unques tionably be put in place.

While some young men were hunting in Wm. Merrill's woods, just west of Conners-ville, they discovered John Savage, an old and highly esteemed citizen, in an unconscious state and almost frozen. He was taken to bis home, and hopes are enter-tained of his recovery. It is supposed he had gone to the woods to look after some wood chorpers, and while there stricken with paralyais. How long he had been there:s not known.

Berry Foreman, who lives in Hard Scrabble, a suburb of New Castle, got mad at something and began beating his sister and mother. Then he smashed up the furniture, and finally ran out, pulled up the pump and split it open. At this juncture the neighbors were aroused, and took a hand took as a strong Reserve the age. hand. One man struck Berry with an axe handle, and a woman snapped a rifle twice at him, but it would not discharge, when a boy named Dolan took the gun, picked powder into the tube and fired, the ball striking Foreman in the ankle, when he threw up the sponge.

On Sunday night Edward Stricker and two other companions, under the influence of bad whisky, entered Newt. Beck's salcon, in Commersville, and called for drinks. The bartender refused their demands, when they immediately pro-ceeded to demolish the contents of the salcon, In the melee which followed Stricker was shot in the left thigh, the ball passing through into his right thigh, and ranging downward about six inches. Stricker then escaped through the door and ran about two blocks when he dropped from the loss of blood. He was picked up and carried to his boarding house, where he remains in a precarious condition. condition.

Diplomacy in Europe.

Preparation for the visit of De Giers the Russian minister of foreign affairs, for the settlement of various questions, was nego-tisted through the Austrian ambassador at St. Petersburg. According to this account, it was agreed that Servis and Montenegro should for the present, be satisfied if Russia will support Austria at the London conference on the Danubian question, and at Constantinople concerning the question of junction of the Austrian and Tarkish railways. In return, Austria will make no objection to the eventual ways. In return, Austra will make no ob-jection to the eventual junction of Bul-garia and eastern Roumells. De Glers, in his interview with Bismarck at Varsin, touched upon the entry of Russia into the Austro German alliance, but met with a

Does Its Work Well. The modern guillotine is placed on the ground. The condemned is seized and pushed against an upright board, which falls forward, pivoting under his weight, and brings him in a horizontal position, with his neck between the grooves above which the knife is suspended. The execu-tioner touches a spring, the knife flashes as it falls, and all is over.

A Looming Pork Packer. As a pork packing city Ceder Rapids looms up. In the winter she ranks as the eighth in the union, in the summer as the second, and for the year the fourth.

Hon. Edward Madden, Louisville, Ky., member of the state legislature, says: "I suffered with rheumatism for some time; finally I began to use St. Jacobs Oil, which at once relieved and in a short time cured

WILEESBARRE'S PERIL

Fifty Acres of Houses in Danger of Fall-[New York Sun special.]

A thorough inspection to day of that portion of this city which threatens to cave m to day of that in at any mor a; shows that the worst ap-prehensions as to the future exist. Careful mining engineers have driven over the ground since morning, and, while they can not tell just how imminent the danger is, not tell just now imminent the danger is, they shake their heads ominously when questioned and hesitate to give an opinion. The threatened district comprises about fifty acres, and lies mostly on a sloping hillside which runs gradually down toward the Surquehanna rivar. It is dotted with residences, many of which were va-cated by their occupants to-day. Uatil a thorough underground inspection is made no one can tell whether the surface will be sundered again or not.

When the earth cracked on Wednesday

morning the water pipes were torn apart and the needful supply was shut off, and, as there is no means of obtaining water save by going to the river, a mile and a half away, the situation of those who still remain in their houses is made more dis-tressing. One of the chief troubles is the inshilling of those who have described their inability of those who have deserted their dwellings to obtain shelter elsewhere, as houses and tenements are scarce even in the city. Consequently there are many cases of distress. This morning women were seen who had evidently not slept since the shocks of Wednesday drove them from their homes, and who had been subsisting entirely upon smoked herring, crackers, and raw onlons purchased at the groceries. Everybody fears to light the ares, and, as the weather has been intensely cold, those who still remain in the ward, and they number hundreds, live day and night bundled up in bedclothes and blankets, and huddled about little fires built in the center of the streets. Tobiancets, and huddled about little hees built in the center of the streets. Tonight many temporary booths erected today will be open for the reception of
fugitives who have no other place to go.
The distress of the women and little children is allevisted as rapidly as possible,
but the severity of the weather adds
greatly to the sufferings of the homeless
ones who have been forced to leave comfortable freesides; in midgriter. fortable firesides in midwinter.

While great numbers of people have been going in the direction of the scenes of the disaster since it occurred only the boldest have nerve enough to cross the first gap which extends across the main street. In consequence great crowds stand at the boundaries like lines of battle. The middle of the thoroughfares are sele by the venturesome, who step beyond as the safest path, as it is not pleasant to feel that the house you are passing may topple over on to you without warning. It should be understood that the threatend district forms a suburb of the city, and that no mines run under Wilkesbarre proper. Even if they did, coal could not be reached at a less depth than 900 feet, and the best at a less depth than 900 feet, and the best engineers say that such a depth insures sgainst all such disasters as the one in the Second ward. The mine inspector to-day says that the pillars under the cracked surface have never been harmed by fire. Flames have been raging for many years in a part of the worked-out chamber of the same colliery, but at a great dis-tance from where the accident occurred. It cannot be ascertained whether the Delaware and Hudson company, which own the mines, have done anything toward making a subterranean examination or not, and until that is done there can be no cessation of the present frightful condition of things. A very close surface examination made to-day shows that the cracks do not reach any of the railroads running through this city, and that no alarm is felt

concerning their safety.

The miners who still stay in the ward with their families have organized watch reliefs and patrols, and signals have been arranged to be given upon the least appear ance or sign of any supplementary dis-aster. The watch fires of the watchers aster. The watch fires of the watchers are burning brightly to-night along the hilltops and down the slopes.

The Craze for Next Fall. [Cincinnati Times-Star.]

Speaking of art reminds me of a talk the other day of a representative of a foreign house that makes a specialty of household art novelties.
"What is the latest craze?" I inquired.

"Oh, brass and old iron. In a year this country will be wild over old iron and brass decorations for the home. The factories of Germany, France and Switzerland are busy making up these things; which will begin to pour in about next fall."

"What are they?" "Everything you can think of. Hat racks made of muskets; centre tables with the legs made of swords; old guns cut down for table legs; card receivers, cabinets, brackets and mantel ornaments to look as if they were made of old implements of war. Old iron and brass is to be the next rage in this line."

A Moving Bog.

The phenomenon of a moving bog can now be seen near Castlerea, in Ireland. The bog is a very large one, and in consequence of the recent heavy rains, has left its place and is proceeding toward Castle-rea, overwhelming thousands of acres of the adjoining country. Several farm houses have a ready been overwhelmed and the inmates have had narrow escapes. Part of Castleres is in danger.

A Suggestion About the Insane Asylum,

The state of Indiana needs a hospital for its incurable insane. It does not need a university. There are plenty of colleges in the state, and always will be. Let us stop the university nonsense and take our suffering insane from county house dun-geons and place them in the state buildings

The Whisky Bond Extension.

This is only one step in a vast scheme to avoid paying anything and to pocket the \$75,000,000 or \$100,000,000 at the expense of the government, and if congress permit tself to bulldozed into granting the relief aked, it will deserve and receive the condemnation of the whole country.

Persia's First Bailroad The first railroad in the Shah of Persia's domains is to be laid from Teheran and the Caspian to Resht, a distance of 225 miles. The difficulties of the Kharzan Pass, in the Elburg Rayer 7 000 feet shows the second Elburz Range, 7,000 feet above the sea, will nave to be overcome by the French en-

Devoutly to be Wished.

gineers.

The summary of the new fee and salary bill introduced in the legislature is given elsewhere. There will be fewer candidates for office in some counties if the bill becomes a law.

Adding to the Stars. The astronomical discoveries of 1882 were larger than for many years, and included no less than eleven planets, raising the total to 231, and three comets.

The Grave Yard Insurance Companies. The News is right. They should be wiped

The Young Idea in Maine.

During the past ten years the state of laine has built 825 new school houses, at a cost of \$1,075,000. Publish Nothing, Would be Better. That was sound advice given by a sage to

young writer: "Think much, write little, publish still less. A Sensible Policy.

Faribault (Minn.) county, farmers are planting immense quantities of black wal-

If the Crop Doesn't Fail. It is figured that an acre of potatoes will keep ten persons for a year.

The sign over the door reads as follows: "Books, stationery, drugs and medicine." He went in and asked for a copy of "Group in Chil-dren" and the clerk handed him a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Tring Her Bonnet Under Her Chin. Tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied her reven ringlets in; But not alone in the shien snare Did she catch her lovely floating hair, For, tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied a young man's heart within.

They were strolling together up the hill, Where the wind comes blowing merry and chi And it ble wine curls a froiteomer race All over the happy peach colored face. Till, scoloring and laughing she tied them in Under her beautiful dimpled chin.

And it blew a color bright as the bloom of the rinkest fuchsis's to sing plume, all over the cheeks of the prettiest gir: That ever imprisoned a romping curl, For, tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied a young man's heart within.

Steeper and steeper grew the hill; madder. merrier, chiller still The western wind blew down, and played The wildest tricks with the little maid, She tied a young man a heart within

O western wind do you think it was fair, To play such tricks with her floating hair To gladly, gleefully do your best To blow her sgainst the young man's breast Where he as gladly folded her in, And kissed her mouth and dimpled chin?

Ah! Ellery Vane, you little thought, An hour sgo, when you besought
This country lass to walk with you,
after the sun had oried the dew,
What perflous danger you'd be in.
As she tied her bonnet under her chia.

SCRAPS.

Ivory is worth \$5,000 a ton. "Tonsorial studios" are superseding barber shops. The gas well at Paincsville, O., is filling

Mrs. Oliphant has already written over fifty novels. White potatoes average 132 bushels per acre in Montana.

It is foretold that next summer's sashes will be very wide. In the southwest of liussia there are about 200 noblemen's estates for sale.

How many tons of coal does it take to

In a graveyard in Penusylvania is a tombstone inscribed: "Methuselah Smith, aged one year."

The Virginia woman who tried to collect toll for Sheridan's whole army still lives near Winchester. A woman at Greensboro, N. C., 53 years old, has bought a pair of spectacles and be-

gun attendance at school. A writer in Harper's commences a poem with the line, "Some day I shall be dead." It is indeed a beautiful thought.

A Boston preacher delivers lectures eve-y Monday. If there ever is a time when ry Monday. cople need the consolation of religion it is on wash day.-[Philadelphia News. Little Willie, having hunted in all the

corners for his shoes, at last gave them up, and climbing on a chair, betook himself to a dictionary. "Papa always looks in it to find things, and I'm looking in it to find "Papa always looks in it to my shoes Engaged to the other fellow: "Have I

congratulated Edith upon her engagement to Jim Tucker?" said the young man. "No, siree, I met her yesterday afternoon and didn'tsay a word about it. Hang it, I don't think she is the one to be congratulated."-[Lowell Citizen. "A coffin," said the Irishman, is the place where a man lives when he is dead." "This funeral," says the great De Blowitz, in his soon to be historical dispatch to the

Times on the procession that marched through the streets of Paris on Saturday— "This funeral has been the greatest success of his life."—[New York Herald. Mr. Bergh complains of the poor quality of food given to the dogs of New York. We don't suppose they get roast beef very often, but if they lived in the country the probabilities are that they would fare still worse. Pretty often the rural canine's daily meal consits of a bite out of a tramp's

with a piece of a young man's coat tail or dessert.-[Norristown Herald. It is suggested that now would be a good time to send a thousand barrels of good American pork to be distributed by the German government to those whose homes have been destroyed by the floods. The German government has unjustly discrimimated against our pork, and the retaliation would be truly Christian. It thine enemy

hunger feed him; for in so doing thou shall arrels of pork on his head.-[Springesic one lady to another yesterday. "Yes; wyou, too." "I never heard a more detag funeral sermon; did you?" Never. And just think of it, when everybody was crying I reached for my handker-chief and found that it was a red one I had in my pocket." "Geodness! What did you do?" "Why, I didn'tery. How could I when everyone else in the church was using white?"—[Stockton (Cal.) Mail.

The most aged Esglish baronet is the venerable Sir Moses Montefiore, who, on the 25th of October next, will enter his hundredth year. According to the list compiled by the editor of "Webster's Red Book," Sir Henry Preston, a Scotch baro-net born in the year 1783, still survives. There are at least twenty baronets living who were born before the commencement of the present century. The oldest of these, after the names already mentioned, appears to be Sir T. Tyringham Bernard, born in 1791.

Two policemen in uniform recently called at the house of a Boston gentleman who was giving a fancy dress ball, and insisted that giving a fancy dress ball, and insisted that the company must separate. "Not at all," said the host, "this is a private house." "Very well, sir," said one of the police-men, "here are my orders, and I must take the names of all who are present." "Do so," responded the host. The policemen went to work and put down all the names, making everybody supremely uncomforta-ble. Directly they had done so, one of them walked up to a table and poured himself out a glass of champagae. "What right have you to drink my wine?" roared right have you to drink my wine?" roared the host. "I supposed, when I was in-vited," responded the policemen, "that re-freshments were included;" and, amidst a roar of laughter, he showed his card. Both the men were simply guests.

The late Admiral Bailey, who was dined in New York city after the capture of New Orleans, explained that battle as follows: Orleans, explained that Datue as IOHOWS:
"Mr. President and gentlemen; hen
thank ye." And then, after a long pause,
"Well, I suppose you want to hear about
that New Orleans affair?" "Yes! yes!" echoed through the hall. "Well, d'ye see, this was the way of it," resumed the orator, hitching up his trowsers. "We were lying down the river below the forts, and Farragut he—he signaled us to go in and take 'em. Being as we were already hove ahort, it didn't take much time to get anor, it didn't take much time to get under way, so that wasn't so much of a job ss you seem to think; and then the engineers they ran the ships, so that all we had to do was to blaze away when we got up to the forts, and take em according to orders. That's just all there was about it." And the concise marrator, feeling that he had accomplished everything demanded of him, sat down in the midst of thunders of President Eliot of Harvard says that "the

decline of the ministry is a recognized fact of the last few decades." In the last nector the last lew decades." In the last century elergymen made one-third of all the educated people, and wielded an in-fluence proportionately great. To-day all but one in nineteen of the graduates of Harvard and all but one in thirteen of the graduates of Yale avoid the ministry. graduates of Tale avoid the ministry. He points out that one reason for this neglect of the pulpit is "intellectual bondage to which a young collegeman is obliged to submit by adopting at the start some carefully hedged creed, which cannot be stretched much, and from which he cannot have during the whole of his life without the careful whole of his life with the careful whole of the life with the careful whole of the life with the careful whole of the careful whole of the life with the careful whole of the c stretched much, and from which he cannot vary during the whole of his life without breaking from beloved associations and exposing himself to reproach. The physician, the scientist, or the statesman may change his opinions, but the elergyman never. Lawyers and journalists grow by sharp competition with others of their kind, but the elergyman is the unanswered man, with no one to directly dispute the truth of his statements and hold him to proof." BRADJUATER LEADERS.

A Richmond Editor says some Rough Things of Willie Mahone and Gov. Cam-

[Louisville Commercial.] Mr. C. W. Cowardin, the editor of the Richmond Express, who is here on a pleasure trip with the Richmond party, is not only an exceeding elever gentleman but is also remarkably intelligent and well informed. In a chat with him last night about Mahone and Virginia politics, he told approximate the strain about that distinctions in the strain about the strain about that distinctions in the strain about the strain some interesting stories about that distin-guished Virginian.
"Mahone is a very able man, much abler

hanone is a very acie man, much acier than some of our men give him credit for. He is the shrewdest politician we have had for some years. In personal appearance he is so miserably looking, and keeps himself so poorly clad that I don't think he would be admitted to the parior of a fifth-class horel without it were known was he was. He is a swaggering, "by Gawd" sort of fellow. He will go into a bar-room with his big broad hat slouched over one side of his head, swagger up to the counter and order his drink in the loudest tone. A charorder his drink in the inducest tone. A characteriatic thing happened when he went to London some years ago to see the Eaglish stockholders of his Virginia railroad. He had already voted himself a salary of \$25,000 a year and to manipulate the state of the salary of \$25. 000 a year, and to manipulate the stocks had run down the road terribly. The Eaglish stockholders were mad, and something had to be done. Mahone marched into the room where they were to meet, threw his big slouched felt hat into a corner, slowly reached around into his right breeches pocket and pulled out a revolver, deliber-ately laid it on the table in front of him, ately laid it on the table in front of him, slowly reached around to his left breeches pocket, pulled out another revolver and as deliberately laid that in front of him. He leaned back in his chair, cocked his legs upon the table and told them he was ready for business if they were. The gentleman who was telling me was present at the meeting and says a more disgusted looking set of men he never saw before in his life. Mahone's power is his organizing ability. He is a fine manager of a campaign. He has all the negro vote and gets the scum of the white vote. He uses patronage freely, rewards his friends and punishes his enemies unsparingly. He has put in a fellow named Cameron as governor, who was at one time one of his most titter enemies. Cameron came over, however, and was re-Cameron came over, however, and was re-warded. He is a drinking, spreeing fellow, and a short time back was on a drunk that lasted over a week. His creditors garnishee his salary every few weeks for sums of money ranging from \$5 to \$10. He can be found almost any night in one of the drinking saloons playing pool. What the politics of the state are you can imagine when the governor of Virginia is garnisheed for \$5 and his principal loaning place is a saloon."

A Man of Legal Mind. A pension agent at Natchez, Miss., se cured a negro widow a pension of \$1,000 and bended over \$150, taking the remaining \$850 for his fee. He will be admitted to the bar shortly.

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stores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia. \$1. 6 Prof. K. David, of St. Louis, Mo., says one bottle of Brown's expectorant cured him of a se vere cold. Joseph Durrinlurger, Broadway, Buffalo, was

induced by his brother to try Thomas's Eclectric Oil for a sprained ankle, and with a applications he was enabled to walk round

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dull care!" was their motto, and they intended
to act up to it. Everything went as pleasant as
could be wished for for a time, until one day,
while camping out in Wisconsin, a spark from
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the comfiguration was so sudden and unexpected
that the whole party came pretty near being
cremated a la mode, but after great exertion the
fire was finally put out with the loss of a considerable portion of their property. After all was
over, one of the party, who was perhaps one of the
most active in his exertions, discovered that his
hands and wrists were severely burned, which
he had not before discovered in the excitement
of the moment. The pain was intense, and he
suffered severely. One of the company had
been troubled for some time with rheumatism,
and by the recommendation of a friend had
purchased a bottle before coming west, some of
the contents of which were still left. It was
speedily found and applied to the hurned wrists
and hands, and the relief was instantuneous, for
in a few minutes it soothed the pain effectually.
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CITY NEWS. The News can always be found on sale in New York at Brentage Bror'., news cmperium, No. 5 Union Square.

The will of Frank Diffel has been pro-Kate Chester has been divorced from Oriel E. Chester, on proof of failure to

E. F. Claypool and wife leave, to-night, for New York and will sail Saturday on the Alaska for a tour through Europe.

The sermon at the funeral of the late Dr. Andersen Howard was preached at the Crooked Creek Baptist church, by Rev. T. L. Comany.

Mary Jacobs, sent to the reformatory nearly three years ago for grand larceny, has been pardoned by the governor, her time having nearly expired.

The children of Mrs. Riley, 240 North California street, are all recovering from dyphtheris. Her sister Miss Nettie Williams is pronounced out of danger.

Drs. L. Todd, Woollen, Kitchen, Woodburn and Bryan have been elected by the hospital and dispensary boards to examine applicants for appointments as physicians at the city hospital and dispensary.

Church Affairs.

Church Affairs,
A series of special meetings were inaugurated last evening at the Central Christian church, Rev. Lewis A. Pier preached on the general subject of miracles. Mr. Walk will preach to night and the services promise to be of great interest.
Rev. Dr. Plerson had another immense andience at the Park theater last night and the interest seems to be steadily on the increase. There will be preaching again to-night and special devotional exercises this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Third Presbyterian church.

The Fletcher Place church revival is proving abundantly fruitful of good results. Nine persons seked for prayers last night and seven united with the church. There will be a mourner's meeting at 2 o'clock p. m. to-day and a continuance of the services to-night.

Life Saving Measures.

The investigation of the Newhall House disaster discloses not only a criminal negligence in the landlord and clerks, but a lack of prompt and efficient action in the firemen. The electrician of the signal system attests this. It is not to their discredit that they were confused by the dreadful emergency, the appalling cries of the victims, the weakness of their apparatus, and their lack of experience in perilous situations. It is to their credit that, by daring and desperate effort, they saved as many living as they did. But the breaking of their extension ladder and their own frightent d and aimless efforts, are their own frightened and aimless efforts, are a lesson that should be closely read here and in other cities. If that ladder had been regularly inspected once a week, only, tis very improbable that it would have gone to the Newhall house in a condition that rendered it useless when it might have saved a score of lives. If it had been regularly used in drill or practice but once a month its condition would have been more likely to be known, and in any event the men would have would have been more likely to be known, and, in any event, the men would have been handler and safer in its use. The lesson is that already sought to be enforced by The News, the importance of regular and frequent practice of firemen, or, better, of a company specially organized, in the use of life saving apparatus, extension ladders and all kinds of ladders, canvass "catchers," ropes, and respirators. Only the Lord knows when all may be needed, and all that can be done at the best with all of them will be too little. Suppose exemption from city tax be allowed to the members of the volunteer life saving company, similar to the unteer life saving company, similar to the exemption allowed to firemen under the old volunteer system. It won't amount too much, and it may do a vast deal of good.

Amnsements.

ENGLISH'S—ME. MILN'S HAMLET.

The Hamlet of Mr. Miln, presented to a good sudience at English's last evening, is, under the circumstances, a remarkable success. It is the work of a man who, after the wears labor in the pulpit has had inst cers. It is the work of a man who, after ten years labor in the pulpit, has had just three months experience on the dramatic stage. Once acquired, nothing seems so difficult to be rid of as the pulpit style of declamation. Mr. Miln is therefore to be congratulated that he shows so little of it. His conception of Hamlet, as revealed in his careful recitation, is intelligent throughout. He is "but mad nor":mer'-west." He finds new meanings is many ines, although, in the main, not forsaking the traditional path. His power to act would be better shown in a character less intellectual. In Hamlet the actor's mind must be constantly engrossed in the immediate theme. A tyro in art must be wary, lest he "overstep the modesty of nature." This fear handicaps. It was so last night with Mr. Miln, and the generous spectator felt a desire to see him in a part in which the requirements were less exact. in which the requirements were less exacting. He was at his best in the play scene. In his interview with Ophelia he succeeded in making his meaning clear enough, yet he barely escaped incoherency. He has yet to learn to fully suit the action to the word. In short, he lacks the physical culture. His voice, which is always agreeable in its tones and usually pitched in the proper key, is oftentimes wanting in modulation. His facial muscles have not yet learned to play. The lines of his mouth are too firmly set. His composure, for a novice, is admirable. He is always self-possessed, and, although his acting may at times fail to reach the mark or shoot wide, yet the actor never seems to lose his intellectual grasp of the scene or thought. In the latter remever seems to lose his intellectual grasp of the scene or thought. In the latter respect the performance last night was a marvel, and there was everything in Mr. Miln's work to prove that his abilities are such as to justify his entering upon a dramatic career. Observation of good actors will assist him greatly in certain details of the art to which he has devoted—himself. As he is only thirty years of age, he has every chance to win. He is not too old to learn, but just old enough to begin. The beginning is auspicious.

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The play of "Interviews" is a broad travesty, with little truthfulness to commend it. It is, however, crowded with funsy though oftes impossible incidents, and is played in a lively and entertaining manner. Mr. Nobles is an actor of merit, and his support, particularly Miss Nobles, and Miss Evans, is very fair, and worthy of a better play. "Interviews" will be repeated to-night and to mourow afternoon. "The Pt costs will be played to-morrow night.

The bot sheet for the Heis Acme opera company's engagement, the last three company's engagement, the last three nights of the week, is new open at Dickson's. The company is a very excellent one, and large andiences are expected.

What the Y. M. C. A. Proposes.

As the building committee of the Y. M. C. A. proposes, in a few days, to ask the citizens to contribute to the fund with which to construct a new building a reporter, this morning, asked Secretary Brandt upon what grounds he and his associates based their claim for aid from outsiders. Mr. Brandt said that the Y. M. C. A. exerted an influence for good throughout the community and counted upon the support of moral and Christian people for the same reasons that a church may ask for assistance. The Y. M. C. A. proposes to provide a place of resort for young people who might otherwise spend idle hours in salcons and gambling houses. It proposes to make that resort equal in comfort and equipment, and if need be magnificence, to any gaming or crinkeng den in Indianapolis. The time has come when the devil must be fought with his own weapons, and as his agents are amploying all the means that money and elegant taste can device, the Y. M. C. A. is convinced that the moral and Christian portion of the community can afford to fit up at least one place which shall have none of the evil allurements, but all the camforts which have noved an attraction for young man in salcons and like resorts. In response to the question as to whether the Y. M. C. A. What the Y. M. O. A. Proposes.

is accomplishing as much good as in past years, Mr. Brandt said that its influence is felt new as never before, the chief difference being that the "blowing" and self-laudatory policy had been supplanted with quiet but steady efforts to succeed in schieving the aims of the association. Twenty meetings per week are held in the city under Y. M. C. A. suspices, and as a return for the public good accomplished the association feels entitled to public support in its efforts to build a new home and extend its usefulness. The new building will not be erected this seavon unless the cash can be raised, as the management is averse to going into debt. is averse to going into debt.

An Iniquitous One.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

The law making the penalty for rape castration is an iniquitous one. Juries would not enforce it, and the guiltiest criminal would go seot free. Human judgment is never infallible, and in law the innocent are often punished. In cases of this kind it would be forever beyond the power of law to make any reparation to the innocent. The law should not be hursied before resease, on account of the energial to the control of the energy of t ried before reason, on account of the enormity of the offense.

OLYMPUS. Supreme Court.

The following cases were decided Saturday, January 27:

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1(682. Charles, A. Dantz vs. The State. Flyd C. C. Affirmed Fillott, J. A motion to quash addressed to an entire indictment should be overraled it there is one good count. (32 Ind., 62). It is discretionary with the thisi court to grant a request to compel an election by the state of counts of an indictment and it is only when the discretion is abused that the appeliate court will interfere. (70 Ind., 317:42 Ind., 35; 31 Ind., 14). Where the state elected to proceed to trial (n the first and second counts, each charging the same offence in different forms, there was no error in the caurt refusing to compel the state to single out one court and proceed on that.

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QUIETING TITLE—ATTACKING JUDGMENTS.

9641. Nathaniel B. Hogg vs. James M. Link.

La Porte C. C. Reversed. Black. C.

The appellee brought this action to quiet title to certain lands which had been conveyed to him by one Ruiner. The sppellant set up in answer title to the land acquired by a sheriff's sale on a judgment in his favor against Ruiner. The appellee replied fraud in the obtaining of the judgment, in that the appellant had compromised his claim against Ruiner and agreed not to take judgment, but had done so in the assence of the latter and his attorney. The controlling question is whether the appellace could properly be permitted to attack appellace in the properly be permitted to attack appellace in the properly be permitted to attack appellace in the first of equity a judgment may be attacked for fraud. (Pomeroy's Eq. Jur. 919.) The facts as shown constituted such a fraud as would authorize the interposition of a court of equity, on a direct application by the judgment defendant. (72 Ind. 374.) Underthe code, which allows a party to plead all defenses legal or equitable, the appellee might set up the fraud in the obtaining of the judgment as an equitable defense, (12 N. Y., 156. 68 N. Y. 828: 26 Wis. 594.) At the time of the rendition of the judgment if did not affect any rights of the appellee, afterward the judgment defendant conveyed the land to the appellee by warranty deed. The appellee received his deed with constructive notice of the appellee by warranty deed. The appellee received his deed with constructive notice of the programment of the judgment for the purpose of defrauding the appellee, nor that he paid anything for the land. He does not appear that there was any collusion in the procurement of the judgment for the purpose of March, 1878; filed his petition in bankruptcy and was a unrety for the others, on the 12th of February, 1878; that process was served on all the defendants to said action on the 6th

Baker did not merge the note on which it was rendered into it and crysteja new debt. Its melly continued and conclutely assured, as against all prior (e'ences and objections, an existing cebt. (Freeman on Judgment 245: 56 Ga., 518; Bumps Bucy, 738.) The failure to prove the debt against against the benkriet exist, should not operate to his prejudice. It we not necessary for the appellant to appear in the circuit court and plead his pencing tankruptcy and his failure in the respect, c u'd not work an es optil against him to plead his discharge against any judgment that might be rendered. (*2 Ala, 180: 17 Ala, 339; *0 N. Y., 593)

The State Librarian's Report. The state librarian's report for the two years past ending November 1, 1882, in addition to the facts aiready given in The News, shows auexpenditure for books of \$935,15: for salaries two year, librarian, \$2.400; assistant \$1,500; night watchman, \$1000; janitor, \$1200; total, exclusive of incidental expenses, \$4,084.18. The number of visitors has averaged about 200 per month, and the benefits being, a sparently so small, the librarian recommends the consolidation of the library with the state law library, and the appointment of one librarian for both for a term of six years. Mrs. Winsor closes her report by giving a brief history of the library which was founded in 1825 and was under the control of the secretary of state until 1841.

The annual report of the state board of agriculture is now ready for the printer. It con aims the minutes of the annual meetings, county society's reports, and reports of the officers of the board. The frontispiece will be a likeness of the late Henry C. Meredith, expresident of the

MARKET REPORT.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market-Daily The volume of trade in dry goods increases slowly, but some lines are beginning to move freely. Large lines of Cantons have been opened, and many new style dress ginghams superi or in design to any hing heretofore shown. The price on these latter will be 10%c. Staple ging hams are meeting with ready sale; some little is doing in Kentucky jeans, and a few inquired for cettonades are made.

Better prices continue to be paid for choice butter. Receipts of poultry are light and the market consequently strong. Game is in light request at unchanged prices. The general grocery market rules steady. Day Goods. -Prints -American, 63; Allen. 65.

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Day Gooda.—Prints—American, 63; Allan, 6; Arnold's, 6%0; Berlin, solid colors, 60; Occheco, 5%0; Eddystone, fanoy, 6%0; Hartiel, fanoy, 6%0; Eddystone, fanoy, 6%0; Hartiel, fanoy, 6%0; Eddystone, fanoy, 6%0; Hartiel, fanoy, 6%0; Eddiystone, fanoy, 6%1; Hartiel, fanoy, 6%1; Hartiel, fanoy, 6%1; Hartiel, fanoy, 6%1; Hartiel, 60; Hartings—Aulantie A. 80; Allan, 6%0; Dayland, 60; Allan, 6%0; Dayland, 6%1; Allan, 6%1 049 (c: roused, Tenn. 9-2400 per pound.
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CITY NEWS.

Thermemeter. 7 a. m..... 40° | 1 p. m....

Judge Taylor har divorced Bebecca P. from Judge Howe has divorced Clara Sea from John les, on account of cruelty. Judge Walker has refused the application of Mary Weaver for a divorce from John Weaver. John Wright, sent to the insane asylum last Saturday, has been rejected. His insanity was chronic.

chronic.

Apropos of the assault on Kate Baum, residents in the vicinity of Delaware street and Home arenue say they have not seen, night or day, a policeman in that region for two years. The city angineer, by virtue of his office, is also the official gas inspector of the city. He has put his meter-test in order and is new ready to accommodate citizens who may degree a test of their meters which will be official.

of their meters which will be emigal.

Post 146 of the G. A. R. has been established at lardinia. Decatur county, and post 148 at Ormer Whitley county. J. L. Wooden, of Greensburg, and Capt. Braden, of Ligonier, respectively, have been detailed to install the new posts.

and Capt. Braden, of Ligonier, respectively, have been detailed to install the new posts.

Jane M. Weddie has brought suit against Occar M. Weddie her husband and the L B & W. railway. She claims her husband refuses to do anything for her support and she wants the railroad company, by which he is employed to make her an allowance.

The special connecti committee appointed to consider the resolution to rapeal the charter of the telephone company, if the latter did not abate its demands for advance payment from its customers, is meeting this afternoon. The telephone company has not, as yet, determined on any change of fis policy.

The jury in the Heller libel suit against the Sentinel company will not be impanelled until to morrow. The determinant book the complaint be-day under consideration. A desperate effort will be made by them to strike out the paragraph of the companit alleging libes on account of the Sentinel's intimation that Judge Heller had had improper relations with a female withers. The deter dants hold that no such instantion was intended.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

for 1884 and 1885, The amendments are dead—all of them, in-cinding the female suffrage and tenure of office osgoing down in the defeat of the obibition amendment in the senate ver afternoon. The majority report of the commit-tee on judiciary, that the amendments are not needly to ending in this legislature by reason of the mission of the full text from the journals of the last general assembly, was concurred in by a rote of 25 to 28, as follows:

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Yeas—Senators Bail, Benz. Bischowski (R.), Brown, Compton, Davidson, Duncan, Faultmer, Fietcher, Hill, Hibigass, Howard, Hutchinson, Johnson, of Dearbern; Johnson, of Tippecance; Msv. McGlure, McCullech, Null, Rham Richerdson, Smith, of Jay: Van Vorhis (R.), Voylea and Youche, (R.)—
Fays—Senators Adkinson, Bandy Campbell, Ernest (D.), Fleming, Foulke, Graham, Henry, Hoover (D.), Keiser, Lockridge, Lindley, Macariney, Massec (D.), Marvin (D.), McIntosh (D.), Overstreet, Ristine, Sayre, Smith, of Delaware; Spann, White, and Yancey.—23.

Mr. Willard, nay, was paired with Mr. Hostetter, yea, who is at home sick. Measrs. Bischowski and VasaVorhis voted against the am-adment in its inception, and Mr. Youche represents a large foreign population supposed to be opposed to probibition. The vote can no; be elaimed as a test vote on the prohibition sentiment of the senate, as it is doubtful if a new proposition to smend the constitution in that manner could receive so many votes, even, as the minority of the question decided yesterday. That was strictly a legal proposition, one involving the construction of constitutional provisions, and one gentleman, at least, on the democratic side who is in favor of prohibition voted that the amendment is not pending. On the other hand several republican assnators, probe by would vote against the passage of a new amendment. Mrs. M. L. Wells, one of the leading tem erance workers of the state, after the vote in the senate, yesterday, stated that the advocates of prohibition would at once get another amendment on the subject introduced, and urge its passage as before.

The discussion of the amendments continued in the house yesterday, and will probably not be concluded before te-morrow night, as there is a long list of members yet desiring to be heard. Mr. Gibron, chairman of the temperance committee, while endorsing the submission plank in the democratic pist

with the whisky lesgue in Marion county. The speech is said to have been a strong prohibition harrangue. Mothing was accomplished by the state house investigating committee last night, and an adjournment was had until to-night. Mr. Heffren says his committee will get through next week. Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, of Boston, superintendent of the department of scientific temperance instruction for the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, addressed the senate this afternoon in behalf of the scientific temperance educational bill, introduced at the request of the indians W. C. T. U. To her clear presentation of the subject, it is claimed, was due the passege of the bill by the Vermont legislature, she has recently addressed the Michigan legislature on the same subject, and goes from here to Ohio on a similar errand.

Mr. Jewett, chairman of the committee on ways and means, this afternoon, introduced the

Mr. Jewett, chairman of the committee on ways and means, this afternoon, introduced the general appropriation bill for the years 1883 4 and 1884 5. The appropriations for the executive and judicial departments are the same as those made for the past two years. For the benevolent, pensl, educational and miscellameous institutions, they are as follows for each year:

Insame hospital—Maintenance, \$230,000, clothing, \$12,000; current repairs, \$15,000. And if by the 1st of November, 1883, the women's department is so far completed as to afford accommodations for more than 200 inmates, then the appropriation for maintenance shall be increased by \$45,000.

Blind asylum—Maintenance and repairs, \$35,000.

Blind asylum—Maintenance and repairs, \$30,000
Deaf and dumb asylum—Maintenance and repairs, \$6,600.
Institute for feeble minded—Maintenance, \$10,000.
Soldiers' orphans' home—Maintenance, \$20,000; repairs for both these institutions, \$2,000; salaries, \$2,600.
Btate university—\$22,000.
Btate Normal school—\$5,000.
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Mine irspector—\$4,500.
Fish commission—\$4,500.
State prison south—Maintenance and repairs, \$76,000.

State prison south—Maintenance and repairs, \$75(00).
State prison north—Maintenance and repairs, \$75,000.
State reform school—Maintenance and repairs, \$50,000.
Female reformatory—Maintenance and repairs, \$50,000 interest on the non-negotiable bonds of the state, \$281,000.
Interest on the non-negotiable bonds of the state, \$281,000.
State Horticultural society, \$400.
Public printing, advertising and stationery, \$24,000.
As a general thing, these sums are in excess of those voted two years ago; notably, that for public printing and stationery, which is doubled.
The routhern prison committee of the house, Mr Smith, chairman, left for Jeffersonville at 4 o'clock this afternoop, to go through that instituted. tution.

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ing, introduced a joint resolution providing that all amendments to the constitution shall be spread at full length on the journals of the general assembly, but it was withdrawn.

The Brown benevolent institution bill comes up next in the senate, and will probably be disposed of this week. Dr. Harrison, of Boone, thinks it will pass, and that he will be selected as president of the boards, when the caucus meets.

The house committee on temperance have prepared a bill which will be introduced as soon as the present discussion is ended. It makes the state license \$2... and \$2.00 additional in cities and incorporated towns, and provides that conviction of any of the provisions of the bill shall make a forfeiture of license and debar the license from ever receiving another.

The probable agreeing to the amendments in the House suggests that the Senate is not yet through with the question. When they are referred to that body by the House, something will have to be done with them. What shall it be?

A great change in the House of Refuse is conwill have to be done with them. What shall it be?

A great change in the House of Refuge is contemplated by the bill now pending. It makes it a reform school pure and simple, wiping out the Befuge features. For incorrigibility, the age of entrance is fixed at from 10 to 17 years; youth? I criminals of from 8 to 16 years, however, may be admitted. It also requires that the examination of boys for whose admission application is made shall be in open court, and in the presence of the boy. Inasmuch as all boys so committed must be received under the new law, Superintendent Chariton says a special appropriation must be made for the erection of five additional buildings, and a barn. A joint meeting of the judiciary committee will be held to night to hear the arguments of a committee of the State editorial association, favoring a repeal or modification of the present libel law.

DETAILED REPORT.

The Senate. The secretary's minutes of yesterday's pro-cedings were read and approved. Mr. McIntosh made an ineffectual motion to dispense with the further reading thereof. dispense with the further reading thereof.

PRITTIONS, MEMORIALS AND RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. Smith: of Jay, presented a petition from citizens of Jay and Adams county.

Mr. McIntosh presented a petition from the citizens of Green county.

Mr. Dupcan laise presented two similar petitions; also by Mr. Keiser from White county;

Mr. Bupcan laise presented two similar petitions; also by Mr. Keiser from White county;

Mr. Bi legas, from Huntington county;

Mr. Spann presented a claim. These were severally referred to the appropriate committees.

COMMITTEE REPORTS,

Numerous reports from standing committee
were submitted and placed on the calendar, un
ter the rules, for future action.

COSSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.
Mr. Johnson offered a joint-resolution, proposing an amendment to section 1, Article-16, of the constitution, requiring proposed amendments to be spread at length, with the ayes and mays thereon, on the journals of both houses.

Chication behaviors Objection being made, Mr. Johnson withdrew the joint resolution. The following described NEW PROPOSITIONS

MEW PROPOSITIONS
were introduced, read the first time, and severally referred to appropriate committees, unless otherwise stated.

By Mr. Brown [S. 179] to amend section 8 of the act of June 7, 1882, concerning the election and duties of the election of circuit and supreme courts, being 581 section of the revised statutes of 1881. [To receive sealed proposals for books and stationery]. of 1881. [To receive scaled proposed of 1881. [To receive scaled proposed on stationers]. By Mr. Rahm [S. 180] in relation to claims against municipal corporations and the adjudication thereef, [shall be referred, on request of one-third of the members of council, to some committee and providing for appeals to courts

by claimant.

Bells and Highways.

Mr. Benz called up the special order, being his bill [8, 57] for the election and appointment of supervisors of highways. [See pp. 28, 78 and 98 of the Brevier reports.] The question being on a substitute for the bill. [See page 98.]

The discussion thereon was continued till moon, when, on motion by Mr. Lockridge, the further consideration thereof was postponed and made the special order for Honday next at 2 eviciot p. m.—yess. 34; mays. 22—the lieutenant governor giving the casting vote.

whole [Mr. Jewett in the chair) on the state of he commonwealth, and proceeded to discuss the status of the amendments to the constitu-tion as proposed by a previous general assembly. The discussion was continued till after 12 'v'lock, when the committee role, and asked and obtained leave to sit again at 2 o'clock.

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Peter Meech et al. vs. Benjamin F. Goorick et al. Huntirgion, C. C.
Elisha S. Babcock et al. vs. Indianapolis & Evansvil e B. E. Co. Vanderburg. C C.
Leonidas Mitchell vs. Elizabeth Hopp et al. Clinten, C. C.
George W. Ellis et al. George W. Johnson.
Johnson, C. C.
Indianapolis, Decatur & Springfield R. R. Co.
va, James W. Carter. Marion, S. C.
William S. Ward vs. Alexander Wilson et al.
Tippecance, C. C.
Edmund A. Fahnestock vs. John B. Wagoner.
Tippecance, C. C.
Annie Francis et al vs. Henry Mack et al.
Switzerland, C. C.
The Wayne Pike Co. vs. Augustus Bosworth.
Adams. C. C.
Cyrenius Johnson, adm. etc., vs. state excel. Adams, C. C. Cyrenius Johnson, adm. etc., vs. state exrel. Robert P. Davidson. Tipoecanoe, C. C. John L. Avery vs. Mary E akins. Marion, S. C. The following additional cases were decided

today:
Eugene Savine vs. The State of Indiana
Allen C. C. Reversed. Niblack, J.
Hardy Wray vs. T. Wiley Hill et al. Snelby C.
C. Affirmed. Elliott J.
William B. Berndt vs. Gertrude Reitz et al.
Vanderburg C. C. Affirmed. Howk, J.
John B. Brunnell vs. John Davidson. White
C. G. Affirmed. Woods, C. J.
Simon Openheim et al. vs. P., C. & Rt. L.
R. Co. Cass S. C. Petition overruled. Elliot, J.

The Calhoun Case.

The re-examination of Mrs. Jones, in the Calhoun case, now before the coroner, took pi tee yesierday afternoon. Mrs. Jones was accompanied by har attorney. Will Martz. She was on the stand the whole of the afternoon, but nothing additional to the testimony she had already given was elicited although Major Gordon undertook to inquire very closely into her life. In this he was opposed by Mr. Martz and the matter was not pushed. This morning and the afternoon Dr. Featherston was been on the stand again. He has also reiterated the testimony be has hitherto given regarding the disease of which he died, and the personal observation which led him to believe there had been some ne.lect. The result of the re-examination of the witnesses is that the testimony against the Gales is no more specifie or stronger than it was. The coroner stated this morning that he had decided to have a post mortem examination of Miss Calhoun's body, but he had not determined whether to go to Columbus where the body now lies in a vauit and hold it there, or to have the body brought back here. Mrs. Gale's attorneys have succeeded in making one point, viz., that Miss Calhoun's system was exhausted by an irregularity durirg her relayes.

The Bailroads.

Terre Haute is to have a belt railroad. This afternoon the Manufacturers' Belt railroad of that city was incorporated with the following named gentlemen as directors: Joseph Collett, C. Fairbanks, R. G. Hervey, R. Jencks, T. S. Johns, Lout C. Davis and A. O. Johns. The capital stock is \$100,000 and the road will be about two miles in length, extending from Tippecance street to the southern limits of the city. The general freight traffic on Indianapolis lines is running light, especially in through traffic. traffic.
Robert B'acks II, superintendent of machinery of the Delaware & Hudson Cansi company, has received a patent on an attachment to locomotives for extinguishing fires where at Jacob Johann, general master mechanic of the Wabash system, "rises to explain," in the Railroad Gazette, that such a device has been used on Wabash engines for five years.

No Viaduct on Virginia Avenue. No Viaduct on Virginia Avenue.
The effort to secure a viaduct over the railroad crossings on Virginia avenue appears to be futile. The city engineer this afternoon discovered that the May term of the circuit court in 1874 Judge Howland presiding, in the case of the C., H. & I. railroad company against the city of Indianapolis and others, a perpetual injunction was issued against the building of a viaduct at that point. The suit for the injunction was brought after the city had let the contract to Whitsit and others.

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Indianapolis Grain Market.

Wheat is steady and quiet. There is some de mand for spot delivery. Corn is unchanged an has not followed the break in the Chicago market, as there are no local speculative features. Sales of unmerchantable are reported at

urs. Sales of unmerchantable are reported at 40c. Oats steady.

The following prices were bid on 'change today: Wheat No. 2. red. \$1.01 o. t.; Mediterranean, \$1.14 o. t.; Feb. \$1.01 o. t.; Mediterranean, \$1.14 o. t.; Feb. \$1.01 o. t. Ooro-No. 2 white. 49%c: high mixed, 49%c o. t.; mixed 49c: sound ear 460; Feb. \$9c: Oats-No. 2 white, 400 o. t.; mixed, 88c o. t.; No. 2 rye, 60c o. t.

Flour-Patent, \$6.00,850; inney, \$5.50,600; co. t.; No. 2 rye, 60c o. t.

Flour-Patent, \$6.00,850; inney, \$5.50,600; co. t.; Mod. \$85; inney, \$7.50,80; inney, \$7.50

The Provision Market.
Provisions are steady, lard firmer.
Jobbing prices—a. e. nama, 18%(813%c; s. 6.
shoulders, 9%c; breakfast bacon. 18%c; bacon,
clear sides, Ii. %; backs, 11%c. Kettle leaf lard,
in tierca. 12c; half barrels, 12%c; prime steam,
in car-load lots, 10%c.

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January 30	Open'g.	High't.	Lowest	(Jose
Wheat-Jan Feb April May June	1.01% 1.08 1.08% 1.07%	\$1.02% 1.02% 1.08% 1.04% 1.07%	1.02% 1.08% 1.08%	1.025 1.025 1.085 1.045 1.085
Oorn—Jan Feb March April	.58 .54 .54	.58 .541/4 .567/a	.58½ .58½	.54 .53% .54 ¹ /
June	£6%	.57%	.263%	.£67
Oats— Jan Feb March April May	.86% .87 .87% .87%	.87 .87% .87% .87%	.86% .26% .87 .87% .88%	.86% .86% .37% .37%
Feb March April May	17.40 17.85 17.52% 17.75 b	17 70 17.82% 18 07%	17.40 17.85 17.52% 17.76 17.95	389 17.475 17.475 17.65 17.825 18.025
Feb March April May	18 10 10.78 10.72 b 10.85 10.95 11 073	10.77% 10.80 10.92% 11.02%	18.10 10.70 10.72½ 10.85 10.95 11.07¾	18 15 10.773 10.773 10.923 11.023
June B. Bibs-Jan Feb March April May	8,60 8 70	11.20 8 60 8 80 8 95	8.60 8.70 8.90	11.20 8,60 8,80 8,95
June		9.85	9.30	9,85

Markets by Telegraph.

PHILADELPHIA, January 80, 1118 p. m.—Wheat,
January, 81.12½@114; February, 81.12½.
1.18½; March, 81.15½@118½; April, 81.178
1.18. Oorn, January, 682,670; February, 61½.2
61½c:March, 64½661½c; April 64½650. Oan,
January, 67640c; February, 47%6490; March,
49649½c; April, 69250c. 49@49/c; April, 49@30c.
TOLEMO, JANUARY 20.—Wheat active and firm; No. 2, spot, H.O.4; JANUARY, \$1.64½; February, \$1.64½; March \$1.65%; April, \$1.09½; May, \$1.11½; July, \$1.065%; bd; No. 3 70@97/c; rejected, 90%c. Corm, quiet but firm; mixed 55c; No. 2 spot, 54½c; February, 54½c; May, 55½c; February, 54½c; May, 55½c; February, 54½c; May, 55½c; Ray, 50½c; May, 5 No. 2, cash, \$7.50 bid; \$7.00 asked.

RALTIMONS. January 30.— Flour, firm, unchar ged; Whest, western, fairly active, firm and higher; No. 2 winter red spot, \$1 id asked.

January, \$1.13% bid; February, \$1.13% 68i4;; March, \$1.13% 68i4;; April, \$1.18% asked. May, \$1.13% 61i 13%. Ourn, western, firm, high;; mixed, spot, January, \$50,6 bid; February, \$4%,66i4; May, \$1.13% 61i 13%. Ourn, western, firm, high;; mixed, spot, January, \$50,6 bid; February, \$4%,66i4; Cata, very firm; western white, \$6.05 ic.

March, \$64,66i4; Steamer, \$2%,463; Cata, very firm; western white, \$6.05 ic.

Mixed, \$76,60c; Pennsylvania, \$5.55;

Rye, dull, 726,74c; Hay, unchanged. Perisher, \$20, February, unchanged. Colleg. firm; Rio cargoes, 785%c, Sugar, quiet. Whisty, quiet at \$1.176.117%. Freign is, unchanged, Receipts—Flour, 6.000 barrais, wheat, 20, 132 bushels.

Rwy Youx January 30.—Flour, receipts, \$6.000 olis; 60rh. 20,788 bushels; oats, 875 bushels.

Hww York January 30.—Flour, recepts, 40,000
barrels: sales, 12,000 barrels; dull and slightly
in buyers favor. Wheat, 44,000 bushels; opened
48% lower, but afterwards recovered the decline; trade-moderate; No. 1 white, \$1,146;
sales, 80,000 bushels, No. 2 red. February,
\$1,156,1,1554; 32,000 bushels, March, \$1,1776
1,1754; 48,000 bushels, Aprell \$1,1956,1,176;
123,000 bushels, May, \$1,1976,1,2954; Oers, receipts, \$6,650 bushels; without decided change,
and fair business; mixed western, see 5346
6713/ce; futures. 67/4677/c; sales, \$26,000 bushels,
decided and seed of the s

Spirits turpentine firm at \$30. Rosin, steady at \$1.00@1.07%. Tallow, firm at \$50. Western eggs, firm at \$2600s.

New York Money and Stock Marke New York Mousey and Stock Market.

Brw York, January 30.—Money 3½ per cent.

Prime mercantile paper, 5½66. Bar silver, 110. Sterling exchange steady at 482½ for long and 485½ for sight Governments ½c lower for 4's, otherwise unchanged. States dull and steady. Railroads generally firm. Stocks, dince 11 o'cleck, irregular: a decline of ½6½c recorded, while Alton & Terre Haute advanced 1½c, and C., C & I. C. ic. Fives, extended, 100½; 4½'s, 112½; 4's, 118½; 3's 104½; Pacific sixes, of '56, 128.

advanced 1%c, and c, C & 1.C.1c. Fives, extree ded, 100%; 4%'s, 112%; 4's, 112%; 4's, 112%; 5's 101%; 5's

Wew York Cotton Market. NEW YORK, January 30.-Cotton quiet; sales, 321 tales; uplands, 10 3-16c; Orleans, 10 7-16c; futures, quiet and firm; January, 10.11; February, 10.12; March, 10.24; April, 10.39; May, 10.52; June, 10.67.

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